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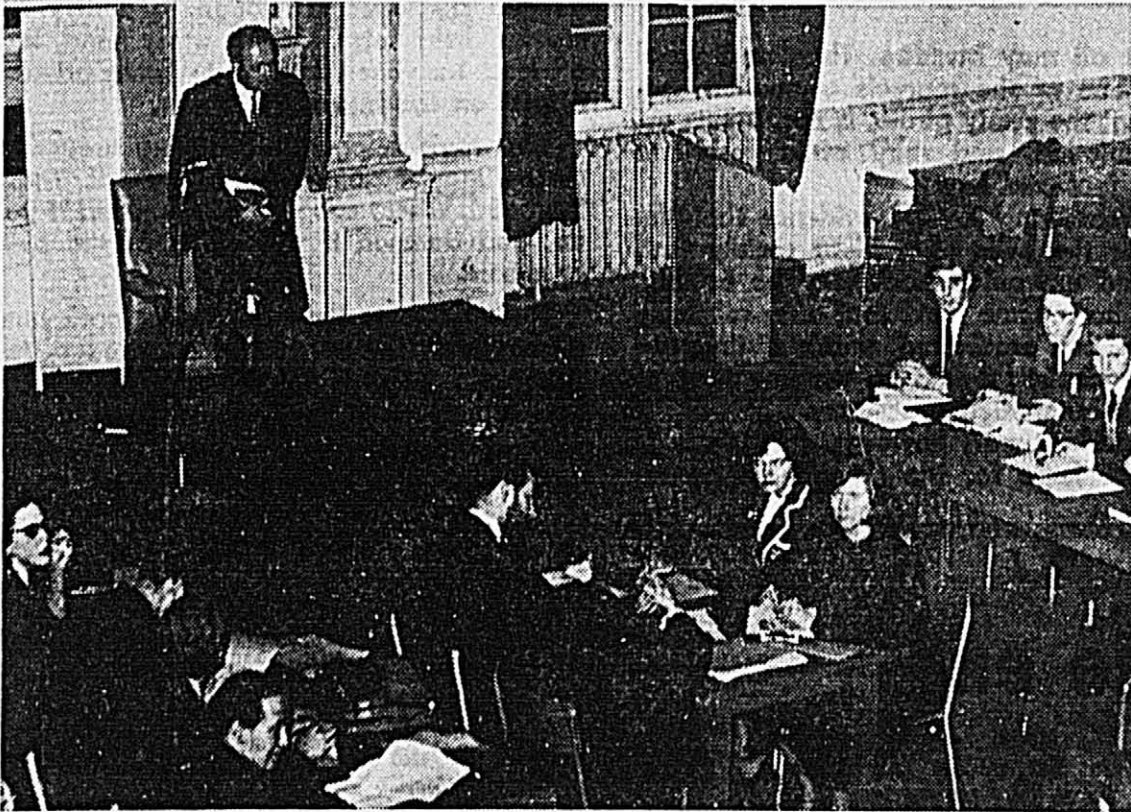
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WELL LISTEN: Speaker of the House Prof. Frank Kunz addresses last night's session of Model Parliament. Among the off-lookers are Governor-General George Kubanek (the beard (?) in the center) and former Prime Minister Bill Lenihan (lower left).

SEC advocates fee freeze, abolition

by JOY FENSTON
Editor-in-Chief

Student action on a national and international level dominated the agenda at last night's SEC meeting.

Council considered reports by the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) and World University Service (WUS) committees, and heard a brief report from John Shingler, a former President of the National Union of South African students (NUSAS) who is now studying for a doctorate in International Relations at Yale.

It passed a motion supporting the abolition of all student fees as soon as the necessary assistance from the provincial governments becomes available. The SEC also supported the position that fees should be frozen until such assistance is available, that Canadian universities should co-operate in attempting to maintain fees at their present level, that no stands should be taken without prior consultation with Canadian universities and the Canadian Union of Students, and that necessary actions should be taken on individual campuses to resist proposed fee increases.

A committee consisting of Arthur Ross, Ken Cabatoff and Victor Rabinovitch was established to prepare working papers for the Bladen Commission, when the Commission's representative visits McGill.

Council passed a 4-point program in connection with World University Service:

1) To contribute 10 cents per student (about \$1,000) to defray the costs of operating the WUSC national office.

2) To grant \$2,000 to WU's international program.

3) To provide three \$2,000 scholarships for students from overseas to study at McGill.

4) To establish a committee consisting of Gerry Ross (Chairman), Joy Fenston, Michael Green and Cecily Gardner to study and evaluate the McGill Charities program.

The SEC also voted to hire a full-time employee for Radio McGill when future expansion should warrant it.

Chris Portner told Council that Radio McGill is now preparing a brief to the Governors of the University for permission to apply for an FM licence (which would result in a full-time station) from the Department of Transport.

Council decided that February 22 would be the deadline for nominations for President and Vice-President of the Students' Society. The elections will be held March 5.

Steven Doyle, President of the Postgraduate Students' Society and Chairman of the ISA International Festival and the Awards Banquet, and Enn Raudsepp, former Executive Applications Director for the SEC, were appointed to the Awards Committee, to broaden its frame of reference.

Retroactive appointments included Peter Smith and Robert Jacobs as delegates to the WUS Conference on Chile held here recently, and 16 McGill delegates to the University Model United Nations.

Government falls; whigs take reins

**NDP defence policy brings downfall;
Medicare passed unanimously;
Hate literature banned;**

by MARTY FREEMAN

The New Democratic Party government was defeated last night at the second sitting of Model Parliament on a vote of non-confidence resulting from its White Paper on Defence.

Governor-General George Kubanek accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Bill Lenihan and called on Liberal leader Cliff Post to form a new government for tonight's sitting. The non-confidence vote passed 32 to 26 and was supported by the Liberals, Conservatives and CTCM. The YCL voted with the government.

By the same vote the House supported the Liberal amendment to the NDP Defence White Paper. The original Bill proposed a \$700 million cut in the Canadian defence budget, withdrawal from NORAD, dismantling of Bomarc missile bases and the withdrawal from NATO in the event that becomes a nuclear alliance.

The revised legislation called for maintained Canadian military obligations to NATO and the United Nations and reduced its participation in NORAD. Replying to NDP claims that "the only true defence is peace and disarmament", Garth Stevenson, proposer of the amendment stated that for the foreseeable future Canada would have to make a serious effort to maintain its military forces.

Earlier in the evening Parliament passed a government bill on Medicare by a vote of 51-0. The legislation established a comprehensive National Health Insurance plan to provide free

medical, hospital, drug, and surgical services through compulsory contribution and government grant.

The CTCM bill to establish a native Canadian monarchy of alternating French and English monarchs was defeated by the House 19 to 10. Also defeated was an amendment to this bill which would have chosen a new monarch every day by lottery. "In this way we may realize the Canadian dream of Queen for a day", claimed Michael Vineberg, mover of the amendment.

Charles Shannon of CTCM asked Parliament to eliminate the British monarchy as a symbol of Anglo Saxon domination. Speaking in French, Georges Monette then stressed the need for bi-cultural representation on all levels of government.

Parliament also voted to make distribution of hate literature a criminal offense when it forcibly invades individual privacy.

Presiding as Speaker of the House was Frank Kunz, Assistant Professor of Economics and Political Science.

PHOTOGRAPH FLASH

There will be a meeting of the members of the Daily Photography department today at 1 pm in the Daily office.

Violent revolution over says Quebec author

by DAVID BOLTON

"The crisis has passed" was how Peter Desbarats of the Montreal Star described the present situation in French Canada. Desbarats spoke last night at the meeting sponsored by SCM at Molson Hall. His topic was "French Canada, Second thoughts among English Canadians."

Desbarats said that Canada in the last three or four years has been closer to dissolution than ever before, but everyone has now stepped back from the brink.

What are the causes for the misunderstanding? Canadians, in his view, have a talent for misinterpretation. They persist in out-moded loyalties to Britain and violent anti-Americanism.

What is more, they have focussed on the negative aspects of separatism.

"I don't understand French-Canadians" is English Canada's typical comment, but few seem to realize that the two groups are actually very similar in background.

Rather than recognizing biculturalism, they listen for bombs. French Canada is waiting for an answer from the English who remain "silent, suspicious, fearful, and stubborn," says Desbarats.

A book by Desbarats, "The State of Quebec", is coming out next Saturday. It is based on interviews with Quebecers of different groups — the people who are making the "quiet revolution". Mr. Desbarats has been writing on French-English relations for the last four years.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Desk editing — bleat! Sit around watching the choral and necking society practice for a while. Hope the Princesses drop in. Skinny leaves just before the swim meet is cancelled. Somebody loses an ad. Ian runs out of (then for) developer. The ice palace is not photogenic. But JES shall return.

Futilitarianism

For quite some time now, the most disgusting scenes on T.V. have not been bodies floating in busted beer vats, monsters eating little blonde girls or Frank Sinatra late movies. What has revolted us is that sweet little housewife next door telling us we smell, and smell bad.

This barely tops the guy in the shower who has the cure for our armpits, and the woman with the electric elixir for the ladies' hairy legs.

But it all may backfire. The latest word is that one of the marvels of modern engineering, the panty girdle, is nix. It cuts off the circulation, and may often result in swollen feet and legs.

It is reassuring to find evidence that the cures for the evils of modern society (fat, smell and unwanted hair) may be fallible. We did have some fears that after all these ills had been eradicated, man's distinguishing characteristic would be the low hum of his super-automated machinery.

It would appear, however, that there is still some hope for the uninhibited mortal

who has grown fond of his baptismal image. We await with bated breath the announcement from the college of medicine that discovers the cancer-causing germs in deodorant. We anticipate with glee the moment when it becomes evident that those aerosol hair glue bombs penetrate your eardrums and reduce your ability to withstand the pressure of fast falling elevators. Better natural hair than six flights of stairs.

The trend, of course, could go the other way. The recent disclosure by a medical researcher that a one pound, well-done charcoal steak has as many cancer-causing things as 300 cigarettes is enough to horrify the stoutest beef eater. On the other hand, lack of food has been known to have adverse effects on the human condition.

We would appear to be going around in circles, maybe going nowhere at all. That's the point, where can you go? Damned if you do, and damned if you don't, as the sage once said.

It would seem that the farther back man pushes back the barriers of knowledge, the less room there is for humans inside. The only remaining path for the rational man is to lie back and breathe, slowly. Then again, the air is pretty damned polluted.

THE GRADUATES' SOCIETY:

Five means to one end

From Martlet House on University Street, the Graduates' Society of McGill University organizes and directs a five pronged program designed to strengthen the ties between McGill and 35,000 graduates in the four corners of the world, and to ensure for McGill the continuing support which is so vitally needed.

The class society

Every member of the Society is a member of a class, denoted by its faculty and the year of Graduation (e.g. Arts 1927). These are the cells, the fundamental units of the Society. Each has a President, a Secretary, a McGill Fund Agent and any other officers which the class organization may want. It is this body which should maintain the closest ties of all; ties built in the shared misery of exams, the fond, if hazy, memories of well-oiled football games, fraternity parties, Carnivals, Red & White Revues and irate demonstrations.

Each class should, and many do, circulate occasional newsletters, to keep old friends who may be thousands of miles apart up to date on the current activities of each other, their old faculty and teachers, and McGill itself. In short the class organizations serve as the cornerstone of the Society for they are built on the most fundamental scholastic ties, the tie one builds with the fellow who took notes for him when bridge games, committee meetings, girlfriends and, occasionally, sickness, forced him to miss lectures.

57 Martlet Houses

The second of the five major activities or organs is the McGill Society Branch. It would be impossible to serve all the needs of all the graduates from Martlet House

alone. It would be impossible for the graduates to serve McGill if their only focal point was Martlet House, half a world away. To overcome these problems 57 branches ranging from the great urban, metropolitan centres to obscure hamlets, have been organized, corresponding to the geographic dispersion, just as the class organizations correspond to the academic and chronological groupings. Each branch headquarters, even if it is nothing

by

DAVID GOLDENBLATT

This is the first of two articles dealing with the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

more than a mailing address, serves as the Martlet House of its part of the world. Whenever the Montreal staff hears of a graduate who has moved into an area where there is a branch, this information is forwarded to the people who will contact the newcomer, invite him to their meetings and help him find his way in the new community.

In essence, each branch is to its area what Martlet House and the McGill Society of Montreal is to the central Society and the Graduates in the Montreal area. Each branch maintains records of its members, organizes and direct its region's efforts in the McGill Fund campaign and serves as the main tie between Montreal headquarters and its geographic area.

Reunion & Rededication

The best way of ensuring the maintenance of old bonds and old friendships is through the medium of the Class Reunion. Once every five years each class holds a reunion on

the McGill campus sometime in the middle of October. From the first reunions which were unadorned "good times for all", reunion weekends have developed into major efforts of considerable depth and significance. The modern reunion weekend now includes a seminar on some timely (or timeless) topic, calling upon the finest minds in the university to probe its complexities. Through the medium of the Seminar reunions now concern themselves with the continual educational needs of the graduates.

Reunions allow the graduates to see for themselves how far McGill has progressed and they are told, as those who are vitally interested should be, about McGill's present needs and problems as well as the problems which McGill will face in the future. The Reunion is the graduates' most direct and graphic confrontation with McGill, and as such it can be his most important.

The McGill News

Perhaps the most difficult problem facing any organization which seeks to unite thousands of people who are separated by great distances and different times, is communication. One organ, whose importance could not be exaggerated in the struggle to maintain communications, is the McGill News. Printed four times each year, the "News" is the only media which now reaches every graduate all over the world. A potpourri of information, set out in fine style with striking pictures, excellent articles and perceptive news analyses, the McGill News keeps every graduate up to date on everything from the expansion program to the reorganization of the faculty of Arts and Science, from new appointments

and promotions on the staff to the marriages and accomplishments of their former classmates.

The McGill News is a welcome friend. It is also the graduate's one tangible tie with the vibrant and growing institution which is McGill.

The Wherewithal

The fifth on the Society's activities is the McGill Fund. To be a member in good standing of the Graduates' Society, one is required to donate a MINIMUM of \$1.00 per year. The history of the Fund, its record, its goals and its future, will be the topic of my next article.

LETTERS

Should've Bombed Them Years Ago

Dear Madam,

This is in reference to your editorial of Tuesday, Feb. 9th. "The Daily vs. the U.S.A. vs. Viet Nam."

To begin with just a few criticisms you seem to separate the Vietnamese government from the Viet Cong attack (indeed the specific order for the specific attack may not have come from Hanoi) however do you doubt that the Viet Cong are with the North Vietnamese? You hint at the fact that the entire incident was U.S. organized but it seems to me that even mediocre United States generals could fake a Viet Cong attack without killing seven or more Americans. Those U.S. carriers may have "coincidentally" been right at the right spot and just waiting for ANY Viet Cong attack however this is to be justified and I will comment on this below.

True, there are declarations in U.S. campuses stating "hands off Vietnam". This is stated by young Americans but you have not mentioned how many nor have you mentioned

their political affiliations. There are "anti-American" Americans you know! Some of them even sign petitions!

Enough of criticism — the main one being the prejudice and one-sidedness of the editorial. The basic point which was not even touched upon can be summarized pictorially. Picture Neville Chamberlain getting off a plane some twenty-six years ago, stepping up to a microphone and saying "I have in my hand a piece of paper..." The old adage of "give a finger and the next to go is the hand" applies to the Chinese communists as well as it did to the Third Reich. As it is we are up to our elbows already.

As is well known the Chinese communists, even to the disagreement of the Soviets, want world revolution by violence. The United States and indeed all the non communist countries have waited too long to let them know that BY FORCE the Chinese have gotten all that they are going to get. The line had and has to be drawn somewhere and the seventeenth parallel is it. The U.S. does not want to extend the war in Vietnam. It realizes that reconversion (by force) has become an impossibility. What the United States wants is the end of Chinese infiltration, terror, and biting appetite for the countries which are not yet under her control. It is for this reason that American planes bombed North Vietnam and this should have been done years ago.

I am not condemning communism here. If its branch of Socialism is the best system then it will come. Indeed its genesis in the U.S.A. has already come. What is important is HOW it is to come and germinate. It will come with people like Tommy Douglas and Eugene Victor Debs and not by masses of perverted conditioned reflexes throwing grenades.

A. Berman

announcements

Today

SCM: International Affairs Series features A.M. Mohamed, speaking on and answering questions about the major problems facing Kenya. SCM House, 3625 Aylmer 1-2 pm. International Suppers: Russian food. Three course meals at 75 cents, 6 pm. Reservations must be received by noon; VI 2-1156.

CUS: French-Canadian Students Leaders' Conference. Richard Bastin, External Vice-President of PEN speaking on PEN and the role and responsibilities of the student press. Union Ballroom, 1-2 pm.

AIIESEC: Compulsory meeting for all prospective trainees. Union Cue Room, 1 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. J. P. Bernier speaking on "Nuclear Structure Models and the Group SU (3)", PSC 106, 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Production Training Course. Arrangements for auditions and productions. Union Salon, 1-2 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Team members. Epee competition. John Turner-Bone Room, 6:40 pm.

MCGILL TV: Auditions for 1 hour Variety television program. Please supply accompaniment if required. Walter M. Stewart Room, 2-4:30 pm.

UMUN: Panel Discussion, "The UN — An Instrument for the Channelling of Foreign Aid". H219, 3:30 pm.

EUS: Executive meeting, Room E404, 1 pm.

CANTERBURY: Readings from Eliot, 5 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Prof. Rand Carter, Dept. of Fine Arts, lecturing on "Anatomy and the Nude". PSCA, 1-2 pm. All welcome. Bring clothing.

NEWMAN: Scripture study series continues with Father Bernard Sloane, 8 pm.

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Speaker: Prof. C.G. Gifford, Union Ballroom, 7-11 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice, Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Visit to Bor-

deaux Jail. Bus leaving Rod-dick Gates, 1:15 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: Topic: "Christian Ethics in Premarital Sex". United Theological College Library, 1 pm.

LOWER YEAR COUNCIL: Tid-dly-wink Tournament. Registration. Lobby, McConnell Engineering Building, 1 pm.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Nous tenons à avertir nos membres qu'une soirée inter-universitaire aura lieu ce soir à la maison Crossroads, 6020 Av. Wilderton, à 9 h. Voici une excellente occasion de rencontrer des étudiants canadiens-français.

Announcement

ASUS Debating Tournament

Second round of debates start at 1 pm. Judges assemble at 1 pm in A230.

R. No. AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
A145 Hister & Kreps	Russel & Bonny
W125 Klar & Krasny	Nyman & Nyman
W256 Altshuler & Weisner	Radwanski & Staro.
A310 Blustein & Glynn	McLean & Lither
A325 Willock & Lombard	Chodos & Merovitz



Come hither stare: Carnival Princess Francis Dermer is putting the ol' vote getting double whammy on the campus these days. Francie would like to see vast throngs at Carnival, especially on opening night for the Birks trophy game vs. U. of M. and the informal dance vs. Bobby Curtola.

TICKET WINNERS FOR WEDNESDAY

Saturday Concert - 827, (dinner for two)
Saturday Concert - 1222, (theatre passes)
Friday at Habitant - 459, (ski pass)
Thursday Hockey - 588, (album)

CHAPLAINCY WEEK

OPEN HOUSE at the following centres

Augustana House, 3483 Peel, Pastor Vedell, 844-7602
Canterbury House, 3555 University, Rev. Gibson, 844-1675
Newman House, 3484 Peel, Father Breen, 288-1806
S.C.M. House, 3625 Aylmer, Rev. Balk, 842-1156

TODAY

1:05 pm: **SEX AND THE STUDENT:** Discussion in Divinity Hall • UCSF
Lay Mission in Western Canada: Talk by Arleigh Fitzgerald • Newman
5:00 pm: Readings from T.S. Eliot • Canterbury Vespers • Augustana
6:00 pm: International Dinner (Please book in advance) • SCM
8:00 pm: Scripture Course • Newman
Religionless Christianity, talk • SCM

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM

Applications

are called for McGill Delegates to the following positions (all members of the Students' Society eligible):

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February 25-28

DEADLINE

Friday, February 12, 4:45 PM

Applications forms may be obtained from the SEC Office of the Students' Union Building.

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Thursday, February 11

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HOCKEY INDIANS MANHANDLED 8-2

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

In a game marred by numerous fights and poor refereeing the Indians went down to their eighth consecutive loss in City Intercollegiate Hockey League play this season.

The action was fast and furious throughout the piece but the Indians could not match the Carabins scoring touch. They outskated U of M most of the way but could not finish off their plays and put the puck in the nets. This has been their main weakness all year and this dreary state of affairs does not seem likely to improve.

The rugged and often vicious U of M squad was sparked by a four goal outburst by Guy Sauvé. Gangly Georges Rhéaume tallied twice and André Paquette also netted two. U of M aren't great skaters but they know what to do when they have the rubber in scoring range.

The first period was closely contested with the Tribe missing many glorious opportunities. U of M, on the other hand, made the most of theirs and picked up two markers. The second frame was a carbon copy of the first with U of M notching three more markers with the Indians watching glumly. The third stanza saw the Tribe snap out of their trance to pot two scores and miss



WHAT THE BUTLER SAW: Riflery instructors Chuck Charlebois (left) and Jim Harkness look on as a novice shooter draws a bead on his target. Classes are held each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and openings are still available. Interested parties are requested to contact Tom Thompson at the Gym.

narrowly on other chances. However the defence fell apart and let U of M pick up three to ice the decision.

Once again the porous defence was a big factor in a Tribe defeat. Goals by rear guard Graeme Tennant, his second in two starts and Gilles Schipper on a breakaway detract from their sad

performance. Their difficulties stem from clearing the puck from in front of the cage. If this facet of their game can sharpen up, perhaps the club will be able to shatter the victory column.

In two separate fights John Ono and Gilles Schipper were ejected and will miss the Indians' next engagement. Referee Arnie

Umbach had a bad night as he appeared weak on many decisions.

Classified

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Two People Need Lift to New York February 18 OR Back, February 21. Will share gas, tolls. Mike, RI 7-7688.

Ride wanted to NEW YORK, December 18. Will share expenses. Please call 842-0568 (Room 433).

Ride wanted to New York or Boston, or vicinity February 18, or Back February 21. Will share expenses. Winhard — 845-1680.

LOST

Pre-Med Society and Film Society present a most inspiring and relevant evening program about DR. NORMAN BETHUNE; 8 pm, Monday, H-132.

Large brown and white RABBIT FUR HAT mysteriously disappeared from Library. If found, leave at RVC or call VI 2-0597 (218).

Man's ETERNAMATIC WRIST WATCH Sunday afternoon, McGill campus or vicinity. Please call AV 8-0685 after 5 pm. Reward.

1 GOLD STAR-SHAPED EARRING with pearls. Saturday night around Moyse Hall. Please phone WE 3-0926.

Would the person who accidentally took BARRY MILL'S NOTES from the Library on Saturday return to library or call RE 7-5553. Reward.

GREY & BLACK AM/FM TRANSISTOR RADIO; Friday, February 5, University near Milton. Damaged, with missing handle. Reward. Call 288-8855.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Tickets now on sale at Union Box Office for McGill Letters Club Movie — OLIVIER'S HENRY V. Price 50¢; members free.

Psychology Club presents Dr. H. Lehmann, Director of Verdun Protestant Hospital discussing EFFECTS OF DRUGS. Friday, February 12, 1 pm, H-132. Everyone invited.

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Snow Bunnies ski in intramural meet

The snow bunnies will have a chance to show their stuff next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the WAA intramural ski meet, to take place on Mount Royal. The meet is opened to all women skiers who have never competed in zone or intercollegiate races, and registration closes Friday at 12:30. The WAA office will accept entries.

Varsity goes south

The intercollegiate team will send contingents to Colby this weekend for a meet and to Middlebury on the weekend of the 27th for the big invitational meet of the year.

The team has been badly weakened by the loss of Captain Sally Drury, their top skier. Sally was training for the Quebec Taschereau at Tremblant when she fell and broke a leg.

Marie Charlton will be taking Sally's place on the team. Marie has skied in zone races and should acquit herself well with the team.

Fine Arts Students: Illustrated noon-hour lecture: ANATOMY AND THE NUDE, by Professor Carter. Presented by Pre-Med Society. 1 pm, Thursday, PSCA.

A PARTY sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council will be held at Bishop Mountain Hall on Friday, February 12, 8:30. All are welcome — girls free.

PREPARE FOR CARNIVAL! Union TGIF Friday, February 12, 4-6 pm. Band, Refreshments! Women Free! Men 25¢.

Would "MATHIEU ALEXANDER", "Mathieu Alexander", contact Literary Editor at Daily?

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VIET CONG — OR UNBELIEVERS to see film made by same. Friday, February 12, 1 pm, New Engineering Building, Room 304.

ART LOVERS: Professor Carter, Department of Fine Arts, Illustrated Lecture on "ANATOMY AND THE NUDE." 1 pm, Thursday, PSCA.

Student Seeks Accommodation: 2½-3½ — MAY 1st (sooner) TO SEPTEMBER 1st. Could be sublet. Please call RE, 9-8538 after 7 pm.

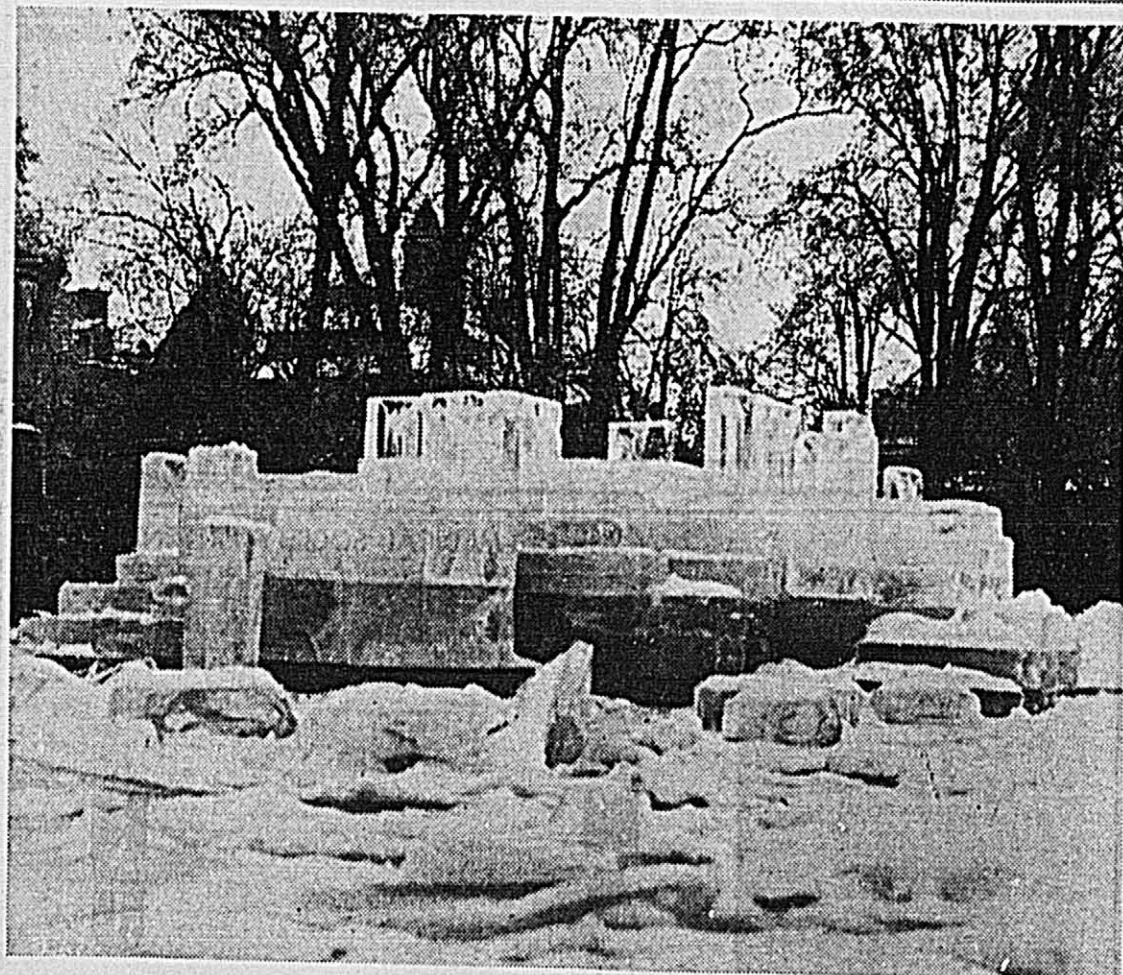
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Students Looking for Downtown Apartment APRIL 27 - SEPTEMBER 4. Willing to share. Write: Lorraine Bain, 197 King Street East, Kingston, Ontario.

Needed: Person (s) to share modern-equipped SKI CHALEY, Eastern Townships. Cost \$25 until 30th April. Transport provided. 844-0272.

Opportunity for ASPIRING ARTISTS to be discovered — Folk singing/rhythm and blues performers needed for Winter Carnival. Call J. Carry: 849-0325.

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ICE CUBES: Carnival promises to be a big stoner and if the warming trend continues, celebrants will be using the remains of this year's ice palace to cool their drinks. Construction is progressing as well as can be expected on the slush palace however, despite the absence of trained life guards.

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COMPULSORY MEETING

for all members planning to go to Europe

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Feb. 11, Union Cue Room

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